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WHAT NEW DRAFT **BILL MAY MEAN** TO THE NEGRO

Under Equality Of Application Of Its Provisions, We Should Furnish 200,000 Soldiers, 600 From St. Louis.

By J. M. Batchman
passage of the administration
raise an army of two million
selective draft, gives promise,
Negro is fortunate, of proving a
the race and offering an unopportunity to make history
country. In addition to the opportunity to man-opportunity. In addition to the country. In addition to the oldiers who will be brought into

proportion of the allotment from that section. In the eventuality the wag goes on for some time, it is not too much to expect to see Colored soldiers from Dixic on the firing line receiving from the same section; the spirit of comradeship which will be the output of the same section of the same section of the spirit of comradeship which will be the output of the same section of the s

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A local authority estimates Missous. ...
quota at 47,855, of which St. Louis will furnish 10,712. This means that this city should give one soldier out of every 70 persons of the required age; it he last census gave the Colored populate tion in round numbers at 42,000; using these figures as a base, which is extremely conservative, we should fur also have a seen tremely conservative, we should fur also have to be furnished by it has add will have to be furnished by the sand by September I, 1918, we should be on hand with 150 more with the rollew in the alloted time.

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H. Turner. All Cap Sunday at 4 p. m. a M. C. A. Building.

eam 14 will have gotten hold on new place.

Work on the wrecking of the build-

meeting of all the teams and team cap-tains and because of the strenuous-ness with which the teams have been working, a large attendance is ex

r ear and the popular-support nging along in fine old shape.

Dr. W. S. Brooks **Now In Baltimore**

Dr. W. Sampson Brooks, the new pas-tor of Bebbel A. M. E. Church, was greeted by a large congregation Sen-day moraing. He is regarded as one of the most successful ministers in his denomination, and is highly though the

more.

"Baby Week" is being observed all over the city this week, and many babies are on exhibition. Lectures on the care of infants are being given. Mrs. Lairs. F. Wheatley, wife of Dr. E. J. Wheatley, won a \$10 prize in easay content conducted by the Maryland League for National Defense.

business trip. ie F. Walker, of Richmond

. Mrs. Maggie F. Walker, of Rjehmond. Va., was the principal spreaker at rally conducted by local lodges of the Order of St. Luke Monday night. Francis, H. Warren, president of the Elijah McCoy Graphite Lubricating Company, Detroit, was tendered a re-ception by Mr. William Morsell a few evenings ago.

CARONDELET NEWS

unday morning the congregation Corin Baptist Church listened to a y instructive and a practical ser-n on the Training of Children, de-cred by the pastor, Rev. F. Bates...

PEERLESS KNIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

we have a state of the control of the conducted by east Earlied Prelate Joseph P. Jant Earlied Prelate Janted Prelate Wim, H. Brown, Vicalida Prelate, Wim, H. Brown, Vicalida Prelate, Wim, H. Brown, Vicalida Secretary; Edw. O. Lawson, Recording Secretary; Edw. O. Lawson, Recording Secretary; Edw. O. Lawson, Recording Outside Sentinel; Goe. Long, Trustee.
Exalted Prelate W. H. King, made the following official appointments: J. Edward Hardy, Captain of Ecort; Herman Lawson, Lawson, Recording December 1, J. W. Chellan, Median Lawson, P. J. W. McClellan, Medial Director; William Johnston, Master of Social Session.

of Social Session.

'The Exalted Prelate, after being installed, delivered a splendid address which was replete with inspiration to the unity members who were present. His platform carried many messages for the strengthening and upbuilding for the strengthening and upbuilding Among the most striking (clauses was that in which he called for the highest standard of efficiency in all official and clorical departments. He concluded his address by saying: 'In the pledging of this platform, may we'd all see the dawning of a new light. As examing of a new light, as the property of the platform of the present of the platform of the present of the platform of the platfor

Negro Movies Attract Crowd

el Auditorium In E.St. Louis,

On Tuesday evening, May I, an audicace composed of children and adults,
teachers, preschers and layme, filled
the Lincoln High School auditorium
of East St. Louis in which Charles Allmon, the motion picture exhibitor of
St. Louis, saw depleting the progress
of the Negro race in the middle west
high intersting its well as entertaining and from time to, time provoked
thunderous outbursts of applause. The

American Woodmen A Top Notcher.

By Jas. T. Bush, Clerk

Of the 183 fraternal insurance so-ciaties doing business in the United States, the April Fraternal Monitor, an insurance organ published in Roches-er, N. Y. made special mention of three, who was the gratifying to the membership of the American Woodney and should be to every Negro because the American Woodness

portunity to secure protection for their loved once in such an institution.

Any of the deputies mentioned elsewhere in this issue will be pleased to serve you or you may call Kinloch, Delmar 4141-J.

TRAINING **CAMP FOR NEGROES**

secretary of War, Newton D. Baker Tells Delegation from the N. A. A C. P. That the War Department, ha not, Decided Upon a Training Cam for Negroes. Laxity Indicates Gov ernment is not Particular Abou Training Colored Men to be Officers

A delegation, consisting of Dr. J. E. Spingarn, of New York, Moorfield Storey, of Boston, Archibald H. Grimke, Prof. Geo. W. Cook, Prof. Montgomery

about September 1. It is not sible, however, that a camp may ganized before that time, and the cumbent upon all the Colored per the country to get together and a fight for this form of training.

The names of applicants now in the hands of Dr. Spingara will be estained for future use, and all further applications should be sent to Roy Nash, 70 Fifth 'Avenue, New York. Every man interested, in this project should not not sent an application to Mr. Nash, but should write to his Congressman urging the latter to insist on officers' training for Colored people. Dr. Spingara In an interview said in the sent of the country, urging them to apply for additional training the country, urging them to apply for additional training the sent of the country, urging them to apply for additional training the sent of the country, urging them to apply for additional training the sent of the se

of their differences, the camp wo have been assured and Colored a would now be getting training as feers. As it is, that training mow be deferred for two or the months, and I rage all man, white a black, to start an organized campair to see that the Secretary of War de not forget his promise."

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R. C. Simmons

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POPULAR BLUFF, MO.

By Mrs. C. P. Jacks

By Mrs. C. P. Jackson

Jef. Wm. M. Burford, of Pine St., who has been ill for a long time is able to be out segain... Rev. T. Parish presched an excellent segain. Ser. T. Parish presched an excellent segain. Ser. T. Parish presched an excellent segain. Ser. To the hope... The preschers' conference the boys... The preschers' conference when beyond the performance of Morroco, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Team and the preschers' conference which is design services Sunday at Pleasant Hill Baptist Charch, also baptizing in the after-Charch, also baptizing in the pastors and their congress which was to be a served to the pastors and their congress to the pastors and their congress. Little Miss Octavia Speacer, the beat infel served to the pastors and their congress to the pastors and their congress was presented with dainty laudlete by Mrs. R. L. Phillips and others for acting as organist that the pastors and the served served to the A. M. E. Church was highly entertained Law Tuesday ught by Meadames C. Docier and L. Ray, a dainty two-ourse mean was served and a pleasant course mean was served and a pleasant course mean was served and a pleasant course mean was served and a pleasant exception. The meeting Jackson, secretary... The meeting Jackson, secretary... The meeting Jackson, secretary... The Bottom or remodel their church as they will entertain the annual conference... Elisha Duke received a message from his father, Rev. J. Duke, of, New Madrid, Mo., and someting the dash of Nis baby broth-

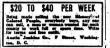
rid... Roy. T. A. Herman, the newly lelected paster of the M. E. Church, preached an excellent sermon Sunday.

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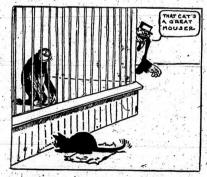
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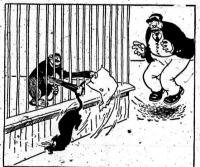
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STULTIFIED PATROTISM.

In many cities East, West, North, South, meetings are being held public demonstrations made and eve nyoung women are being pressed into service to entice the men to join the army. Hugh signs, moving pictures and every imaginable device is being used, signs, moving pictures and every imaginable device is being used, not only in the cities, but in the rural districts and country towns to stir men to a full realization that "Your Country Needs You." On the street corners, in public places, in private places, the constant sign is before ones eyes, Men Wanted for the army, for the Navy, for the Marine Corps.

The constant plea for men is enough to stir the most indifferent to the height of patroitsm. These appealing entreaties make the Needs for forget the injustices that are heaped upon him in this coun-

Negro forget the injustices that are heaped upon him in this country. It makes him feel that the only country that he knows anything about is in danger and needs his aid. The picture of the sign. Men Wanted is constantly before him. He makes up his mind that he will answer the call. Full of enthusiasm and patrotism he presents himself to the nearest recruiting office for enlistment, only to be met with the reply, "No Colored Wanted." As he stands there a few minutes, he sees the officer in charge begging men and mere boys who happened to be white to come and join. He hears him tell them of the concentration for travel and detection. men and mere boys who happened to be write to come and join. He hears him tell them of the opportunities for travel and education; hears him tell them of meritorious service and promotion; hears this officer tell of compensation offered by the government and civilians to those who enlist now. All of this is done before his eyes. Then we see him turn his face in the direction from whence he came, with his enthusiasm turned into coolness and his patrotism stultified

The conscription bill does not mean the colored man, becau The conscription out does not mean the colored man, because he has always been ready when given a chance as volunteer. It is well known that he is no "slacker," but is always ready to do his "bita" in defense of his country. Why should the government at this time, when the enemies are without and within suffer, a class of its most loyal citizens to be futher humilitated?

Those signs should state class or the color of men, or the word Those signs should state class or the color of men. or the word men should be clearly defined. The Negroes of this country at a time like this want to feel as other men. They are gathering in their churches and and places of assemblages and pledging their loyalty, working up enthusiasm and patriotism. But what will happen when he wants to prove his Toyalty? He is told that he is not wanted. This condition is not right, if is not just. "The mills of God grind slowly, but exceedingly fine."

THE GERMAN SUBTERFUGE.

Recently the Southern Press has been loud in its attack on the German "spies" whom it is claimed are invading every rural district in the South spreading disloyal propaganda among Negroes. The Negroes throughout the country who knows something of the various methods used by the white man of the South to create public sentiment against the Negro, looked upon the "German Agent" agitation with suspicions. Every one well acquainted with conditions in the South could see that there were ulterior motives in this accusation. The real motive was to "strike the Negro and hide their hands behind the German plot."

Murder Behind the Flot.

The best informed foresaw that murder and intimidation would follow. This fact is borne out by recent attacks on Negroes in Arkansas. It is reported that Negroes are not allowed to meet in their lodge rooms. Offerers are raiding their meetings, taking their records and books. In some instances Negroes have been

Public Whipping Posts have been instituted in some sections and a Negro guit, Ollie Lumsey, was tied to one post, the men and boys of the town publicly whipping her. One reports as a that the blood ran down her back to the street. A Negro youth, Chester Dunn was shot and killed while fleeing the mob. Two other Ne groes were shot, and several have been driven from their homes This is the real reason for all of this talk of German Negro plot It is high time for the white men of the South to wake up and come to the full realization that they "cannot fool all the people all the



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THE MELROSE ART CLUB

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The Melrose Art Club met at the residence of Mrs. Graves, 2912a, Lucas Ave., April 20, with 18 members produced by the Mrs. Pauline Harris. The meeting was opened by the vice-president. The afternoon was spent in crocheting. Mrs. Graves, as yound a charming hosters, served a delightful lancheon. Mrs. Penife expressed herself as being delightful with the work of the club. The method of the method of the control of the method of the method

There will be a bevy of girls at Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. Sunday at 4:45 P. M.

A GREAT REVIVAL IN ST. LOUIS

Rev. Dr. J. L. Griffin preached in six churches in the city. A great number have joined the church. Over two bundred dollars was raised for church and charitable purjoses. Rev. J. L. Griffin will preach all day Sunday at the brick church on Jefferson and Scott. Avenues at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30. L. Griffin will give shown to be considered to the control of the

EL BETHEL BAPTIST

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El Bethel half a glorious week all last week. The serimons by Rev. J. W. Hall were wonderful. As yet there have been no convergions, but we expect a shout in the campt this week. Mr. Carl Ashby has returned back to the fold and was gladly received. Paston on Sanday afternon. At night we had another powerful serimon by Rev. J. W. Hall. Rev. Washington, of the Compton Hill Baptist Church, was a most welcome visitor dunday night and has been very useful in our revival. Miss. Ethel Brown, been very sick but the control of the series of the control of the

FOOTE

Seven Church Baptist Union met on moday night, April 30, in the First Corinthian Baptist Church, 618 Anter Corinthian Seven Church, 840 Nev. J. R. Chaillage, Date of Magdelene Baptist Church, 240 Nev. J. R. Church, 180 Nev. J. Church, 180 Nev. J. Church, 180 Nev. J. Church, 180 Nev. Magdelene Baptist Church, 340 Nev. Magdelene Baptist Church, 180 Norgan St. E. J. W. Hill, president I. Z. Mellon, secretary.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

By Bessie Page
Visitors welcome ta this homelike
church. Covenant and baptizing Sunday. Pastor Moseley to fill the pulpit
Sunday. Many have joined and have
been restored to church since his absence. Rev. Venerable has delivered sence. Rev. Venerable has delivered delightful and soul-stirring sermions and candidates have found Jesus. Home celebration at the Tabernacle two Sun-days in May. Prophet Jones at 25th and Morgan (Old Zion). Hear him.

WAYMAN CHAPEL NOTES

Special meeting at Wayman Cha Sunday, 3 p. m. Mme. Francis Motin, president Motin School of pression, will be the speaker. M. Cecil. Watts, the great Gospel sin will sing God's promises. The publi invited.

REDEMPTION OF SOULS

The great dramatic reader and character imperigentor, Mme Jennie Watts Brown, of soileago, Ill. A redemption of souls, Spiritualist Church, 815 M. Beamont St., Thursday evening, May 10, 1917. Mrs. Hattie Hatch, manager; Benj. J. D. Miller, pastor. Admission, 25 cents. Mme. Brown is beyond all the character impersonator of ability.

LEONARD AVENUE BAPTIST

NOTES

The services has Sunday were enjoyed by a large crowd. At 11:00 a. m. the song service by the choir was very good. The seron by the pastor, Rev. Dunavant, at 11:30 a. m. The property of the pastor of the property of the pastor of the property of the pastor and congregation went to the First Baptist Church, where he delivered a special sermon and after which he baptized one of our candidates for baptism.

(Additional Leonard Ave, Baptist
The B. V. P., U. at 6:50 p. m., is
showing improvement. Special talks
were made by Mr. Thomas, B. F. Small
and W. Dawson. We are glad to announce three new accessions to the
church Sunday morning. The plans of
our new church will be ready for publication in the near future. Our alcgan is, "Watch Us Grow."

Magdalese Baptist Church, 3430 Market. Sunday sehool 930 a.m. Presching, 1150 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 630 p. m. Presching, 8:00 p. m. Mddwest services, Tacaday night, presching 8:00 p. m. Thursday night prayer meeting fourth Priday night each month, Mission Circle. Communion first Sunday night each month. Riv. L. R. Chanery, Pastor. Sister M. B. Hardin, Clerk.

Union A. M. E. Church, Shady and Lincoln Aves., Rev. W. H. Pearson, Pastor; J. E. Sanders, Secretary and Superintendent of Sunday school. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Class meeting Thursday night.

AT THE CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pastor Stevens is quite restored to health again. He will preach in the morning. He will make an address at Clayton in the afternoon. At night the Rev. Dr. Lewis C. Sheafe, of Los Angeles, California, will preach. There will be a special program in the Sun-

day school at 1:10 nm. There will be a special thank silering takes Sauday for the work in flew of pastor Stevens' thirty years in the gaped ministry. Every member is expected to be out Sunday to hear the livin note of the great Spring figures compaign struck.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, Holy Communion will be administered by Rev. S. E. Arthur, who was the preach-or last Sunday at 11 o'clock. At 11 o'clock there will be morning prayer with sermon, and at 8 p. m. evening, prayer. All are invited to attend these services.

LANE TABERNACLE C. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Dr. N. L. Smith, pastor, has returned after spending several days in Jackson, Tenn., aftending the General Board of the C. M. E. Church. He will fill the pulpit Sunday. Rev. J. A. Winters, of Chicago, Ill., former pastor, will preach Sunday afternoon.

unday afternoon.

The rally is near at hand, let every aptain and member strive to do their est in this effort.

All are invited. Strangers are al-

All are invited. Strangers are al-ways welcome.
Dr. J. W. Gilbert, of Augusta, Ga, en route to General Board, spent Satur-day and Suaday with Dr. Smith. Sun-day evening he preached a great ser-mon. The Dector was at himself and swayed the vast audience with his usu-al cloquence.

METROPOLITAN NOTES

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The beginning of the first week's feativities at Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church is meeting with splendid access. Every night has proven a reheduled Mondy sight, May, T, is a Miss Jennette Brown, of Chicago, will appear there.

Last Sunday was another record breaker. Rev. Dr. B. G. Shaw, delivered one of those great sensational serimons that swept sitteen new members into the church during the day. Here we was eventy-five and one handled the state of serimons on, The Second Advent of Jesis Christ, Sunday, May 6. Special music every Sunday by the choir.

The Sunday shool is straing every nerve to earoll one bundred new students Sunday.

The Sunday school is straining every nerve to enroll one hundred new stu-dents Sunday.

The coming of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs of, Lincoln Institute was a great treat. To say the least it was wonder-ful. Come again!

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Sundny, April 29, was a day long to
be remembered by the wast congregation who worshiped at St. Paul at both
the morning and evening services. Dr.
Johnson selected for his discourse
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AND LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. M. J. McLean is still quite ill.

Mrs. W. C. Gordon has been confined to her room for the past week.

Mrs. Jennie Sanders, of 4353 Finney Ave., is able to be out again, after an illness of several weeks.

te stork visited the home of Mr. Mrs. Edgar Jones, 3105 Caroline and left a fine boy.

Mr. L. M. Shackleford left the city Friday en route for his home, Detroit, Mich., after spending several weeks here with old friends.

Don't miss the first of the Deluxe Matiness Dances at Almack Academy, Jefferson and Pine Streets, Saturday, May 12, 3 to 7 p. m.

There will be a matinee dance given by the Jolly Junior Clab Saturday af-ternoon, May 5, 1917, from 1 to 7 o'clock at Douglass Hall.

Mrs. Myrtle Bronson-Seurlock, wife of Dr. Seurlock, of Caruthersville, Mo., returned home last Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Eva Bronson, 3130 Pine.

G. C. Martin, National Deputy, American Woodmen, has returned to this city after spending a week in Louisville in the interest of the craft. He states the "Fall City" is alive

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Again to the front in the membership campaign of the A. U. K. and D. of A. Forty-five new members were initiated Monday night for 'various-councils. Silver Leif Countly No. 800, the largest in the Missouri jurisdiction, was in the lead, having fourteen new members. Mrs. Jojia Gorffel is the Most Excellent Question.

Mrs. B. W. Stewart, wife of Rev. B. W. Stewart, of 3515 Lawton Ave., has been ill for several weeks and is alow-ly-convoluenting. The women's social settlement work, now located at 1526 Morgan St, holds meeting for the children. Tuesdays and Fridays at three thirty p. in. Public meetings are held wednesday night. The greatest mission services are held every Sunday at eitht p. in.

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review on the French drams and of
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gave an exposition of women in
French literature.



MISS LUVERNA HALL

Miss Luverna Hall was one of the admirable soloists of the Lincoln In-stitute Glee and Mandolin Club enter-tainment, Wednesday night, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Miss Hall is a nicc of Mr. W. C. Maz-well and was much feted during her visit in St. Louis last summer.

Special music at the Girls' Meeting

Mrs. Mattie Tyler, of 2617 Sheridan Avenue, has been ill for the past two weeks and is slowly improving at this writing.

Mrs. Edith Andrews, of 2803 Lucas, left Wednesday for Gallatin, Mo., to attend the bedside of hor mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Sidney Person-Helland, of Jack-son, Tenn., spent a few days in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. C. J. Bell, 2542 Finney Ave.

Motto.—Do business with a neigh-bor, whenever this is possible, but at any rate do business with your own race.—American Woodmen.

Miss Mabel G. Turner, of Pine St., underwent a successful operation April 30 and will be glad to see her many Friends. They may find her in Ward No. 10, City Hospital.

Mr. Garfield Bell, of 4455a Cottage Ave, who has been indiscosed from accident, is much improved and is able to get out again. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness.

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Mrs. J. P. Coleman, 2421 Goode Ave., who has been very sick for three weeks, is a little better at this writ-

Miss Muriel Pendleton, of 4264 W Belle, has been confined to her la a few days, but is much improved present.

The Frau Frau's met with Mrs. Clif-ford Evans. 4210 West Belle. Thurs-day, May 3, in the nature of a real-house-warming party.



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Dr. Elmer Wilkens, of Memphis cenn., is the guest of Dr. E. J. Gregg 033 West Belle. Mr. Maurice Grant, 4018 Cook, was host to the T. M. C. Club Wednesday, May 2. This club's prizes as won by a series of whist game points.

Mrs. Lucy Thurman, of Detroit, Michigan, has purchased a home site at 4469 West Belle. Dr. and Mrs. F. 8. Thurman will remove to that address in the near future.

Mrs. Mariah Waters, of Jonesboro.
Mo., returned home after spending a pleasant week with her daughters.
Meadames Hubbard, Nelson and Hill-bright, of 21 S. Compton.

Mrs. J. Hemingway, of 4045 Cook Ave., was badly jburned about the face, Sunday morning when her gas range exploded. She is much improved at present.

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Mrs. Littlejohn, of 2729 Adams St., returned last week from Chicago, where she attended the funeral of Mr. Will Copeland. Mr. Copeland was formerly of Columbus, Miss., and a dear friend of the family.

The Mizpah "500" Club met at the residence of Mrs. Gen. Cathrell, 3024-Lawton on Wednesday afternosi. A number of games of 500 were played after which the hostess served a dainty luncheon. At the departure of the wimbers they all declared that they had enjayed a delightful afternoon.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

An interesting announcement which has just reached St. Louis friends is that, of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Mack to Mr. Robert L. Blackburn, of Chacinnati, Ohio. The seremony took place April 34:10 St. Andrews Church. Miss Mack, formerly of this city Cheinard, Mr. Blackburn is a postal employee. At home cards were included from the seremony took of Cheinanti, Ohio.

The kome of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Chron was beautifully decorated with palms, smilax and carnations for the marriage of tsleri daughter, 1,4d May and Frank R. Jones, on Monday last, the series of the serie

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement, in the death of our beloved husband, James Jones, who departed this life Monday, April 23, 1917; at 2 a. m.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Katie Jones, wife; Ophelia Jones, daughter; Cora Keyes, nicce.

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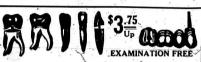
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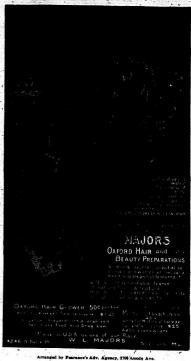
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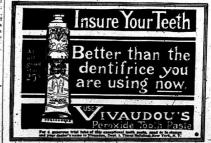
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Another execution will, displaying a generous amount of artists talent, is being offered the Booker Washington. Theatre-patrons this week. In truth the combination can well be listed in the exclusive class because of its post-session of an abundance of originality and newness; qualities of pleasing to discovere the execution of the exclusive shadow in the exclusive singer and dancer, opens the show with a repertoire of three good numbers. Her first a baby lulaby accompanied by impersonation. After some good dancing she closed with a firstwain dancing the closed with a firstwain was a subject of the closed with a firstwain which was a subject of the past of the firstwain of the past of the fresh ended with the light light in some of the few comedians before the public today that can hold an audience in his behaviors grap indefinitely. There is a dand, bakes are not only with, but original and timely. It's a relief and a dancing are in the same happy vein and be leaves his bearers washing he would "Linger a Little Longer." Similar and timely. It's a relief and a decigit to be after the first of please in swhing he would "Linger a Little Longer." Similar and the light of the dightful conceiton, which include, her characteristic rendition, of "Linger a Little Longer." Similar and the "Quirriette from Rigoletto, which include her characteristic rendition, of "Linger a Little Longer." Similar and the pair are foundly appeared this week, each anumber earlied with which he performs his fart.

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"Passion" the third of the Seven Deadly Sins, will be shown at the Retina Picture Theater, 20th and Mar-ket, Thursday, May 10, instead of the 3rd, as previously announced.

Story of the Play.

Escaping from "Pride" Eve Leslig next is tempted by the sin of "Dasson." (Eve goes to Concy Lellard and there sees Leonidas, a handsome, strong man, who is appearing in an athletic exhibition which includes a number of diving girls. As a spite of Adam Moore's protects, Eve contrives of the contrivent of the tempter of the tempter

It took Sam Langford less than six rounds to put Will Tate, of New York, out of the way at the Future City Albletic Club Tuesday night. Tate was out the 15 minutes after the famous Boston boxer floored him with an overland right smash to the jaw.

BASEBALI

Baseball fans will regret to learn that the St. Louis Giants' season will not open at Federal Park Sunday, May 6, as previously amounced. Although or Brook, of the Giants, holds a conservation of taking possession at present. The difficulty lise between Dave Ball who has falled to restore the seats to the grandstand, as ordered by the court and Owner Handon, who says the seats must be replaced according to law, before he will permit the park to be opened.

opened.

Ball is the winner in the delay for he is preventing the Giants from competing with the Browns. Brock has already spent nearly \$3,000 on repairs. The case will probably be settled in the next few days.

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Kokomo, Ind., April 29.—Taylor's A. B. C.'s and the Kokomo Red Sox bat-tled eleven innings in the cold here this afternoon and finally quit on ac-count of darkness with a score of 5 to 5. Both teams played excellent base-ball.

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Logansport, Ind., April 29.—Pitcher Arthur Johnson, formerly of the Cen-tral Association, registered his first nout fourteen of the season and struck out fourteen of the Plutos of Indian-apolis, here today. The score was 8 to

Dan Washington, once world's cham-pion cake-walker, was in the city this week, attending a couple of boxing celebrates. Washington formerly lived in St. Louis, but now resides in New York City.

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